

KEEP INFORMED

Read about the happenings in Lower Bucks County as related in the columns of The Courier.

VOL. XXXIX.—NO. 94

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1944

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Moderate temperature.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

WARN OF LONG WAR WITH THE ENEMY IN PACIFIC AREA

OWI Believe It Will Take 1½ to 2 Years to Defeat Japan After Germany

RAID POSSIBILITIES

West Coast May Expect Raids in Spite of Enemy's Battered Fleet

By Joseph A. Bors

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—(INS)

The Office of War Information warned today that American military and naval leaders believe it will take a minimum of 1½ to two years after the defeat of Germany to completely smash the Japanese military machine.

At the same time the OWI said that, despite America's sea supremacy in the Pacific over the badly battered enemy fleet, there is the possibility of sporadic raids by the Japanese on our west coast.

These observations highlight a lengthy OWI report based on facts and figures, estimates and opinions of authorities in the Navy, War and State Departments and the Foreign Economic Administration.

“Over-all military plans, including those concerned with war production, are based on the assumption that it may take years, rather than months, to defeat Japan,” the report said. “One and a half to two

Continued on Page Four

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

VITAL ROAD IN HOLLAND CORRIDOR REOPENED

Supreme Headquarters, A. E. F.—The vital Eindhoven-Nijmegen road through the Allied-held corridor in Holland has been reopened after another German attack severed the communications link northward to the embattled Arnhem area, headquarters announced today.

British troops of the 2nd Army and Belgian forces smashing eastward to widen the salient in Holland seized two stretches along the Maas—Meuse river, one extending a length of 10 miles and another for a distance of five miles.

The news blackout resulted in no mention of the airborne units isolated at Arnhem and battered for 11 days by repeated German attacks.

Headquarters meanwhile revealed that the whole east flank of the corridor northward to Nijmegen had been pushed forward and strengthened in the operations which gained the Allies control of two stretches of the Maas.

At the south of the salient Belgian forces reached the Maas river on a 10-mile north-south stretch. An official spokesman said that the Allies now hold a fairly firm line along the Maas, along the canal of the same name east to Helmond and then along the Maas again.

HUGE ALLIED FORCES LANDED IN ALBANIA

Rome—The Allies landed airborne and seaborne forces on the Albanian mainland today in the first large-scale overseas operation to speed the liberation of the Nazi-dominated Balkans.

An appreciable army of “land forces of the Adriatic” was put ashore in an amphibious invasion supported by British warships while Allied airmen were dropped from the skies.

(The German agency DNB reported landings on a broad front in Albania and along the whole Dalmatian coast to the north.)

The sweep into Albania by the Adriatic army established four months ago, followed liberation of the central Dalmatian islands off the coast of adjacent Yugoslavia to the north.

Headquarters disclosed in a communiqué announcing the new operations that the Adriatic units now are operating on a wide front in Adriatic country, including Albania and the islands off Yugoslavia.

The force was formed to co-operate with the Royal Navy, Royal Air Force and Allied partisan units to give a maximum of trouble to the Nazis in occupied Adriatic sectors.

One of the initial raids by the newly-formed Adriatic Army destroyed the Himar garrison in a commando-type raid against Albania. More recently combined operations liberated the central Dalmatian Islands.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

ARRANGE A HARVEST FESTIVAL AT SCHOOL

National Farm School at Doylestown, to Have Annual Meeting

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Sgt. Robert Joseph Vargo, aged 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of Philadelphia public schools, will deliver the address on Sunday next at the harvest festival at National Farm School. The affair will mark the 47th annual meeting and also the dedication of memorial trees, the main program taking place in Louchheim auditorium at two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, chairman.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in France.

Sgt. Vargo's address has been changed to that of a hospital in England. He was attached to an infantry outfit.

The young man was inducted March 4, 1943, and left a week later for New Cumberland. From there he was sent to Fort Jackson, S. C. After a year there he went on maneuvers in Tennessee, after which his outfit was sent to Camp

Continued on Page Four

Leslie Whitaker Dies; Former Local Resident

A former well-known Bristolian, E. Leslie Whitaker, died on Monday evening in New York City, he being a victim of typhoid fever.

Mr. Whitaker, who had been residing here, directed the choir of Bristol Methodist Church, and also directed the church orchestra of 15 pieces. He was noted as a musician, and had had experience in radio work. Always active in religious work, Mr. Whitaker was secretary-treasurer of the Soudan Mission in America.

His wife, Edith Hykes Whitaker; two daughters, aged 17 and 12, and a son, aged 11, survive, as do also his mother, and a brother, Seldon Whitaker.

The funeral is arranged for tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Great Valley Presbyterian Church, Paoli.

James J. Lorimer Named Chairman

HUNTINGDON, Sept. 27—James J. Lorimer, son of Frank D. Lorimer, 90 W. Maple avenue, Morrisville, was recently elected chairman of the freshman class of Juniata College.

The freshman class at Juniata does not elect a president during the first semester and the chairman is its equivalent. Mr. Lorimer, a pre-law student, was active in high school in football, basketball, track, and was a member of the student council.

W. S. C. S. TO MEET

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Bristol Methodist Church will meet tonight at eight o'clock, in the church.

P. C. Relative Humidity 98
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 11.44 a. m.
Low water 6.33 a. m.; 6.45 p. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Concerning Double Talk

Washington, Sept. 26.

THE SATURDAY night speech of Mr. Roosevelt was the sort of effort that his partisan friends will think grand and his opponents regard as tawdry, cheap and disingenuous. But, it is hardly likely either to win or lose him votes.

The time has long gone by when anything Mr. Roosevelt conceivably could say or that conceivably could be said against him would do that.

BY THIS time 99 per cent. of the voters know how they are going to vote, and practically no souls will be saved by political oratory from now out. To a considerable degree this has been so from the start. Either you are for Mr. Roosevelt or you are against him, and the number of voters capable of being influenced by the position of the candi-

dates on the issues or by attack and defense is relatively negligible. Both parties and both men in this campaign, as in most campaigns, have managed to avoid any attitude contrary to the sentiment of the people generally or to any large group of voters in particular. Now that the war in Europe has been won and post-war foreign policy has been lifted out of politics by Governor Dewey's declaration, the whole business very largely comes down to the question of whether the voters want Mr. Roosevelt, and the elements who adhere to him, continue in power for another four years or whether they are sick of the New Deal crowd and want a change in Administration.

—

THE RELATIVE efficiency of the party organizations in getting their vote to the polls will have considerable to do with the result, but it is doubtful whether speeches, either by the principals or by subordinates, will affect the situation one way or the other. However, the most recent Roosevelt effort is notable because it probably sets

Continued on Page Two

BAKE SALE

EDGELY, Sept. 27—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. plans a bake sale for Saturday next at Mintzer's Store. Sale will start at 10 o'clock.

INJURED AT RINK

Miss Mildred Benner, Langhorne R. D., sustained a head injury Monday evening, when she fell while roller skating at a Trenton, N. J. rink. She was treated at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton.

BAKE SALE

EDGELY, Sept. 27—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. plans a bake sale for Saturday next at Mintzer's Store. Sale will start at 10 o'clock.

IN NAVAL HOSPITAL

Jack Moss, proprietor of Jack & Bob's, Trenton, N. J., is a patient in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

Continued on Page Two

GOVERNOR MARTIN COMPLIMENTS BUSINESSMEN

Philadelphia—Gov. Edward Martin paid tribute today at Philadelphia to American businessmen who have serviced the nation and called for a continuation of free enterprise.

He complimented established firms for their contribution to American life and stated “that is a fine tradition of American business,” at the dedication of a founders tablet at Strawbridge and Clothier.

“I know of no better example of the working of American free enterprise for continuance of which we are fighting today.”

“The simple formula for success followed by wise founders is nothing more than faith in their nation, their state and their city, coupled with the spirit of service and principles of thrift and honesty,” he said.

TWO IMPORTANT “JAP” CITIES BLASTED

Washington—The 20th Air Force announced in Washington today that a “large force” of B-29 Super-Fortresses yesterday blasted the important Japanese cities of Anshan and Dairen in Manchuria and raided military targets at Loyang and Kaifeng in occupied China without the loss of any planes.

Continued on Page Two

GOVERNOR MARTIN COMPLIMENTS BUSINESSMEN

Philadelphia—Gov. Edward Martin paid tribute today at Philadelphia to American businessmen who have serviced the nation and called for a continuation of free enterprise.

He complimented established firms for their contribution to American life and stated “that is a fine tradition of American business,” at the dedication of a founders tablet at Strawbridge and Clothier.

“I know of no better example of the working of American free enterprise for continuance of which we are fighting today.”

“The simple formula for success followed by wise founders is nothing more than faith in their nation, their state and their city, coupled with the spirit of service and principles of thrift and honesty,” he said.

TWO IMPORTANT “JAP” CITIES BLASTED

Washington—The 20th Air Force announced in Washington today that a “large force” of B-29 Super-Fortresses yesterday blasted the important Japanese cities of Anshan and Dairen in Manchuria and raided military targets at Loyang and Kaifeng in occupied China without the loss of any planes.

Continued on Page Two

GOVERNOR MARTIN COMPLIMENTS BUSINESSMEN

Philadelphia—Gov. Edward Martin paid tribute today at Philadelphia to American businessmen who have serviced the nation and called for a continuation of free enterprise.

He complimented established firms for their contribution to American life and stated “that is a fine tradition of American business,” at the dedication of a founders tablet at Strawbridge and Clothier.

“I know of no better example of the working of American free enterprise for continuance of which we are fighting today.”

“The simple formula for success followed by wise founders is nothing more than faith in their nation, their state and their city, coupled with the spirit of service and principles of thrift and honesty,” he said.

TWO IMPORTANT “JAP” CITIES BLASTED

Washington—The 20th Air Force announced in Washington today that a “large force” of B-29 Super-Fortresses yesterday blasted the important Japanese cities of Anshan and Dairen in Manchuria and raided military targets at Loyang and Kaifeng in occupied China without the loss of any planes.

Continued on Page Two

GOVERNOR MARTIN COMPLIMENTS BUSINESSMEN

Philadelphia—Gov. Edward Martin paid tribute today at Philadelphia to American businessmen who have serviced the nation and called for a continuation of free enterprise.

He complimented established firms for their contribution to American life and stated “that is a fine tradition of American business,” at the dedication of a founders tablet at Strawbridge and Clothier.

“I know of no better example of the working of American free enterprise for continuance of which we are fighting today.”

“The simple formula for success followed by wise founders is nothing more than faith in their nation, their state and their city, coupled with the spirit of service and principles of thrift and honesty,” he said.

TWO IMPORTANT “JAP” CITIES BLASTED

Washington—The 20th Air Force announced in Washington today that a “large force” of B-29 Super-Fortresses yesterday blasted the important Japanese cities of Anshan and Dairen in Manchuria and raided military targets at Loyang and Kaifeng in occupied China without the loss of any planes.

Continued on Page Two

GOVERNOR MARTIN COMPLIMENTS BUSINESSMEN

Philadelphia—Gov. Edward Martin paid tribute today at Philadelphia to American businessmen who have serviced the nation and called for a continuation of free enterprise.

He complimented established firms for their contribution to American life and stated “that is a fine tradition of American business,” at the dedication of a founders tablet at Strawbridge and Clothier.

“I know of no better example of the working of American free enterprise for continuance of which we are fighting today.”

“The simple formula for success followed by wise founders is nothing more than faith in their nation, their state and their city, coupled with the spirit of service and principles of thrift and honesty,” he said.

TWO IMPORTANT “JAP” CITIES BLASTED

Washington—The 20th Air Force announced in Washington today that a “large force” of B-29 Super-Fortresses yesterday blasted the important Japanese cities of Anshan and Dairen in Manchuria and raided military targets at Loyang and Kaifeng in occupied China without the loss of any planes.

Continued on Page Two

GOVERNOR MARTIN COMPLIMENTS BUSINESSMEN

Philadelphia—Gov. Edward Martin paid tribute today at Philadelphia to American businessmen who have serviced the nation and called for a continuation of free enterprise.

He complimented established firms for their contribution to American life and stated “that is a fine tradition of American business,” at the dedication of a founders tablet at Strawbridge and Clothier.

“I know of no better example of the working of American free enterprise for continuance of which we are fighting today.”

“The simple formula for success followed by wise founders is nothing more than faith in their nation, their state and their city, coupled with the spirit of service and principles of thrift and honesty,” he said.

TWO IMPORTANT “JAP” CITIES BLASTED

Washington—The 20th Air Force announced in Washington today that a “large force” of B-29 Super-Fortresses yesterday blasted the important Japanese cities of Anshan and Dairen in Manchuria and raided military targets at Loyang and Kaifeng in occupied China without the loss of any planes.

Continued on Page Two

GOVERNOR MARTIN COMPLIMENTS BUSINESSMEN

Philadelphia—Gov. Edward Martin paid tribute today at Philadelphia to American businessmen who have serviced the nation and called for a continuation of free enterprise.

He complimented established firms for their contribution

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846.
Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914

Ferrill D. Detlefson President
Ferrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Ellis A. Harcliffe, Secretary
Ellis A. Harcliffe, Treasurer

Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00. Six Months, \$2.00. Three Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Quakertown, Croyden, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath, Addition, Newington, and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a copy.

CHIPPING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description prompt and satisfactory done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for re-publication in full or in part any dispatches or editorials credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for re-publication all the local or related news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1944

BOTH SIDES OF HIS MOUTH

President Roosevelt's speech before Dan Tobin's teamsters' union was a sample of shirt sleeve oratory in which he answered none of the serious charges against him, particularly his alliance with the Hillman-Browder controlled Communistic CIO Political Action Committee.

There was no denial that he is depending chiefly upon Hillman and Browder to carry his campaign, and upon CIO workmen's dollars extracted by strong-arm methods. He devoted a tiresome amount of time to the sensibilities of his dog, Fala. He referred to his critics with contempt, and booted over with hatred and sarcasm, avoiding any attempt at a logical presentation of the issues of the campaign. He seemed more concerned about purported insults to Fala than telling the real story of Pearl Harbor.

It was Dan Tobin who trotted out the Harvard accent and turned on the war pathos in introducing the "indispensable man." Tobin meticulously avoided using that phrase, for it is now evident that it has begun to get the goat of the Fourth Term candidate.

Notwithstanding the agreement that the conduct of military operations would be eliminated from the campaign, most of Roosevelt's speech bore down heavily on the war and the peace. He said he intended to see to it that the Republicans did not have an opportunity to mess up peace negotiations. Mr. Roosevelt DOES think he is indispensable, at least for that job. He also proved that he can talk out of both sides of his mouth, for his statements were in revolt against the facts. Actually he wouldn't need to, with Sidney Hillman and Earl Browder to provide the double talk.

No campaign speech by Roosevelt would be complete without a gloating promise. For eight years he promised economy in government, which constantly operated in the reverse; also jobs, which were never realized until the nation was plunged into a war for which it was unprepared.

Repeated failures and the passing years have robbed Roosevelt of his urbanity and charm. He is a frustrated man with a vague sense of humor, clinging to the wreckage of his office, hoping to propitiate the disillusioned voters who have followed him blindly by holding out the promise of an abundant life far beyond the dreams of mankind or his ability to produce.

Oklahoma lieutenant who talked 1,500 Germans into surrender may be acquiring good training for the ordeal at home when he goes shopping for his favorite brand of cigars.

New super-gasoline, four times as effective as any now in use, has been reduced in cost from \$3.00 to \$35 per gallon. But how many miles to the gallon?

Now that vivicillin has been brought out to supplement penicillin, disease germs might as well call it a day.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

TULLYTOWN

Charles Potter, of the U. S. Army, has been home on furlough from his camp in the south. He and Mrs. Potter and the latter's sister, moved this week from McKinley avenue to Fleetwings Estates, Bristol Township.

Hulmeville-Middletown P. T. A. plans to collect and sell scrap paper, cardboard and magazines. The money thus gained will be used for cafeteria work in the local school. Residents of the area are asked by the P. T. A. to save such paper, etc., sending it to the school each Friday with school pupils, or if members of the association are notified the paper will be collected. The children of the community will benefit through improvements to the cafeteria and well-balanced meals.

Cornwells Heights

William Stahl, Jr., of Emmaus, visited his father, William Stahl, Sr., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Remmers and children, Hatboro, were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joret, Jr. It was the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Remmers' fifth wed-

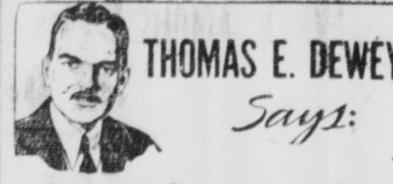
ding anniversary. On Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joret were Mr. and Mrs. W. Joret, Sr., Philadelphia.

Mr. William Dakin and daughter, Roselle and Isabel, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Dakin's mother, Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

EDDINGTON

PFC Harry Y. Shapcott visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Shancott, Sr., on Sunday. PFC Shapcott is now stationed with the 72nd Division of the Infantry at Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Leroy M. Dapp arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dapp, on Friday, to spend 10 days' furlough. This is Pvt. Dapp's first trip home in 22 months. He will return to Camp Shelby, Miss.



"We stand for a revival of powers close to the people. We are emerging from a period in which



Nourish the Roots.

the communities and the states engaged in a holiday of surrendering responsibility to the National Government.

"Our success in the war and the future of our country are indissolubly tied up with the maintenance of competent state government, competent governments in cities, counties, towns and villages. That is the essence of the federal system we are sworn to maintain."

IN FACT, he has committed practically every crime with which he charged his opponents. In addition, by the clear intimation that he alone is fit to make the peace, he seemed to insist that the question of post-war foreign policy remains a political issue. Just when most thoughtful Americans hoped that the Dewey attitude had taken it wholly out of the campaign. Unquestionably, the lesser fourth-term spokesmen will follow the President's lead, and a campaign of bitterness and personalities appears scheduled. Evidence of this was given on Sunday by Mr. Ickes, who, immediately following the Roosevelt speech, indulged in one of his typically coarse tirades. It strikes the key for the whole fourth-term publicity.

—o—

IN THIS Oklahoma speech last night

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

the style in which his campaign will be conducted during the next six weeks. Clearly, it is not going to be on a very high plane; but then, that is no change. The Roosevelt campaigns have never been on a lofty level. The New Deal formula for meeting criticism and making political speeches always has negated any idea of accuracy or fairness. This Roosevelt speech conformed entirely to the formula. It ignored the facts, abused the opposition, abounded with feeble funny quips, lumped the whole opposition up as liars and frauds, attributed to it the lowest of motives, and smugly ascribing to himself all wisdom, foresight and virtue, denounced the Republicans for misrepresentation while himself making various ugly and misleading innuendoes.

—o—

IN THIS Oklahoma speech last night

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

©1943 by LITTLE BROWN & CO. DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

Nora was sitting up in bed, reading the *Wrightsville Record*. She was unhealthy-looking. Ellery was shocked to see how transparent the skin of her hands had grown. Nora smiled wanly and patted the bed.

"Patty darling, sit down," she said.

"I really have to be going. You two can talk."

"But I want you to hear this, too."

Pat sat down in the chintz-covered chair on the other side of the bed.

"First," said Nora, "I owe you an apology."

"Who, me?" asked Ellery, astonished. "For what?"

"For having accused you of telling the police about those three letters and the toxicology book. When Chief Dakin said he was going to arrest Jim, I lost my head."

"You see? I'd forgotten it. You do the same."

Nora took his hand. "It was a malicious thought. But for the moment I couldn't imagine who'd told them but you."

"Judge Martin's with him, Miss Pat. Rules say only one visitor at a time, but . . ." Officer Plancksky's voice subsided into incoherence and they began a rather long march interrupted by the unlocking and locking of iron doors, until they entered Haight's cell.

Jim sprang to his feet when he spied them, a quid of flesh coming to his sallow cheeks; but then he sat down again and said hoarsely: "Hello there, I didn't know you were coming."

"Hello, Jim!" greeted Pat cheerily. "How are you?"

"All right."

Judge Martin had risen and bowed to the visitors. Then he said: "Well, Jim, I'll be on my way. I'll drop in tomorrow for another talk."

"Is that?" asked Ellery, "what you want me to tell Nora?"

There was such misery in Jim's eyes as he sat on the edge of his cell bunk that Ellery went to the door and called Plancksky.

As Ellery followed the guard down the eye-studded corridor a cell exploded in his brain with a great and disproportionate burst of light. He actually stopped walking, causing old Plancksky to turn and look at him in surprise. But then he shook his head and strode on again. He'd almost had it that time—by sheer divination. Maybe the next time . . .

Pat drew a deep breath outside the frosted-glass door on the second floor of the County Courthouse, tried to see her reflection, poked nervously at her mink hat, tried out a smile or two, not too successfully, and then went in. Miss Billcox looked as if she were seeing a ghost.

"Hello, Jim!" greeted Pat cheerily. "How are you?"

"All right."

Judge Martin had risen and bowed to the visitors. Then he said: "Well, Jim, I'll be on my way. I'll drop in tomorrow for another talk."

"Is that?" asked Ellery, "what you want me to tell Nora?"

"First," said Pat. "That's swell."

Then Ellery interjected, "Pat, didn't you say you had an errand somewhere? There's something I'd like to say to Jim in private."

Pat turned her pale face to Ellery, mumbled something, smiled weakly at Jim, and left with the Judge.

Ellery looked down at Jim who was studying the bare floor of his cell.

"He wants me to talk," mumbled Jim suddenly.

"Well, why not?"

"What could I say?"

Ellery offered him a cigaret. Jim took it, but when Ellery held a lighted match, he shook his head and slowly tore the cigaret to shreds.

"You could say," mumbled Ellery, "that you didn't write those three letters, or mark that para-

graph."

For an instant Jim's fingers stopped tormenting the cigaret; then they resumed their work of destruction. Suddenly, Ellery asked: "Did you really plan to poison Nora?"

Haight did not even indicate that he had heard the question.

"You know, Jim, when a man is guilty of a crime he's much better

(To be continued)

Copyright by Little Brown & Co.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William L. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa. phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Fox terrier, old, black and white, small, female, can't see or hear very well. Has harness, collar, license & penny attached to collar. Name Doty. Owner sick, grieves loss. Rew. Ph. Corn. 0508.

LOST—Fox terrier, Brown & white. Name "Butch." Reward. Phone Bristol 2821.

LOST—Cigarette case, brown patent leather, containing sum of money, on Neibauer bus bet. Torresdale & Penna. ave., Croydon. Property of Marine just returned from Pacific area. Reward. Ph. Bristol 7221.

Help Wanted—Male

MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine lathe, drill press, milling machine. Day shift. 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialties Co., Eddington.

HELPERS

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

41 WILLYS—Name price, McCleary, 1926 Trenton ave. Call in the evening.

Auto Trucks for Sale

1937 CHEVROLET—Oil truck. Ph. Bris. 2522, from 8 to 5 p.m. or 3018 after 5 p.m.

Garages

1937 CHEVROLET—Oil truck. Ph. Bris. 2522, from 8 to 5 p.m. or 3018 after 5 p.m.

Repairing—Service Stations

WALT'S GARAGE—General repairs. We work on all makes of cars & trucks. All our work is guaranteed. Open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 337 Lincoln Ave., Bristol.

Wanted—Automotive

FORD V-8 MOTOR—1932 to 1935 model. Fair cond. J. W. McCoy, Rosa & Delaware aves., R. D. 2, Bristol.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Firewood, stove length. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St.

MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE

COMPL. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van—day or nite. Phone 3481 or 2822, Wm. Di Nunzio, 337 Lincoln Ave., Bristol.

MOVING & HAULING

—Of all desc. Padded van service. F. Brown, Pa. ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol 7972 after 5:30 p.m.

MOVING & HAULING—Padded van service. Best rates. For estimate ph. 3898. Chet's Moving Service.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—Sanding of floors, general work. Anthony DiNunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson Ave., phone 3184.

PAINTING

—Reasonable prices. Willard L. Worthington, Rodriguez Road, Bristol, R. D. 1, Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.

MOVING & HAULING

—Of all desc. Padded van service. F. Brown, Pa. ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol

Women's Clubs Plan For A District Meeting on 29th

The Southeastern District Conference of Penna. Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on September 29th, in the Gimbel auditorium, Philadelphia. Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m., with call to order at 10:15.

An interesting and timely meeting has been planned. The business of the day will be the election of delegates to the General Federation Conference to be held in April, 1945.

The morning speakers will be Mrs. C. Ira Pratt, chairman, department of education. Her subject will be "Education Today Is the Hope for Tomorrow." Mrs. Paul Koenig, state president, has chosen for her topic, "Great Is Today for the Club Woman." Mrs. John D. Gill, state chairman of international relations, will speak on "World Organization."

The afternoon program, sponsored by The Pennsylvania State College, will be an address by Professor Wyand of State College. His subject is "The Role of Business, Labor and Government in the Post-War World." Dr. Pitkin, of Harrisburg, will speak on "Post-War Planning." A short discussion period will follow these addresses.

The hostesses for the day will be the Philadelphia, Montgomery and Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 346, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagements and announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Chetwood VanAken, Otter street, has received word that her husband, Lt. VanAken, has arrived in France.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Slack and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dausfield have moved from 709 Bath street to 620 Bath street.

Miss Gladys Barrah, Lansdale, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Pond street.

member of the orphans committee, Mrs. Lawrence Marinaro, Fresno, Cal., the Rev. Michael Jordan and Mrs. Joseph Jordan and son Thomas, Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Anthony Greco, Chester, spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Missanelli, Pond street.

PFC Forrest Votery, who was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., has been transferred to Denver, Col.

PFC Joseph Bono, who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., is spending 12 days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaspare Boni, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Moss Shatzler, Buckley street, Mrs. Harvey Cochran, Gardner street, Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, Madison street, Mrs. Joseph Keers and Mrs. Lawrence Houser, Jackson street, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Bath street, Mrs. Antone Ternes, Otter street, Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton avenue, and Mrs. Rhoda Walter, Monroe street, left today for Pittsburgh, where they will spend a week attending the state and national convention of Daughters of America. Mrs. Ternes is representative from the local Council, No. 58, and Mrs. Walter is a

member of the orphans committee, Mrs. Lawrence Marinaro, Fresno, Cal., the Rev. Michael Jordan and son Thomas, Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Anthony Greco, Chester, spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Missanelli, Pond street.

Cadet Arnold Norman, Mill street, has returned to McDonogh Military School, Md., where he will resume studies for the winter.

Mrs. Lloyd McGinley, Buckley street, left Saturday evening for Norfolk, Va., where she will make an extended visit with her husband, who is in the U. S. Navy.

Stanley Keers, Trenton avenue, spent Friday visiting his granddaughter, Patricia Lebo, at Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brady, long distance call the applicant was of age.

days in Arlington, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom.

Mrs. Katharine Harkins, Pond street, is recuperating at her home after receiving treatment in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis, Philadelphia, spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Maple street.

HARRISBURG—(INS)—The Republican women were urged by State Senator G. Harold Watkins to "go out and get the women's vote." The GOP Auditor General candidate told the south central region council 30,000,000 people in the United States failed to cast ballots during the last Presidential election and the majority were women.

PARKSIDE—(INS)—Lt. William A. Guyton, 20, feels he is eligible to pilot his 10-man crew through almost any situation. He recently brought one member safely through the preliminaries of a "marriage mission" after convincing a doubting license bureau by a four-way

long distance call the applicant was of age.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sarge
Pastor
Eddington Presbyterian Church
Eddington

beth Ann received a number of gifts, among them a war bond from her parents.

I'm not following an old feminine custom

Thanks to the Improved Chi-Ches-Ters Pills—and the girls at the plant who told me about them—I no longer suffer on "difficult days". Chi-Ches-Ters are so effective for simple periodic distress because they're more than just a pain-killer. One of their ingredients is intended to help relax cramps and tensions that cause pain. And there's an added iron factor tending to help build up your blood. Be sure to try them for "those days". Ask your druggist tomorrow for the 50¢ size, and follow directions as given on the package.

CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS
For relief from "periodic functional distress"

DR. JULIUS SOBEL

214 Jefferson Avenue

Will Resume Practice

Monday, October 2nd

Ritz Theatre

CRUYDON, PA.

When women speak of love, how they love to speak!

Tonite and Thursday

A CHUCKLE WITH EVERY CHILL!

THE GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE

A MERRY MYSTERY THAT ROCKS YOU WITH LAUGHTER!

with ARTHUR LANE
JANIS CARTER, LYNN ROBERTS

Also JOHN CARRODINE and
OSA MOSEY in
"THE BLACK PARACHUTE"

Friday & Saturday

DICK POWELL, JACK OAKIE
LINDA DARNELL, in
"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

Carmen's Lido Venice Restaurant

1/2 MILE ABOVE CITY LINE ON BRISTOL PIKE

featuring

★ NAN JONES, original introducer of the Hammond electric organ in the East, at the organ at Carmen's musical bar.

★ DOT SMITH, Master of Introduction

Plus! Manya Alba, Dot Winter, Ann Rupers.

Music by Peter Robin and His Hawaiian Quartet

Saturday Dinner Show, 8:30

Second Show, 10:30

— OPEN EVERY MONDAY —

Ask for Special Full-Course, \$1.25

BANQUETS—Going away and coming home parties arranged. Price for full-course dinner (for 10 or more persons), \$1.50 per person, including show and dance music. We only need very short notice to make all arrangements. For reservations call Carmen, Cornwells 9579.

SUNDAY DINNERS
Served ALL DAY

Others present: Alice and Anna ino, Bristol; James Marchetti, Marie Mari, Frank Lappergola, Trenton, N. J.; Helen Ponzo, Dominick Oriolo; Dominick Zazzar, Philadelphia.

BE WISE

Buy it while you can. Manufacturing of Roll Roofings and Rubberoid Shingles has been restricted. Such are scarce now and will be more so later. If you intend to build or repair, get yours now, even if you have to store it away. You'll be wise. We have a large stock on hand. Just received.

ROLL ROOFING
ROOF COATING
HEATER PIPE (all sizes) AND FITTINGS
GUTTER
SHINGLES
PLASTIC CEMENT
GLASS, NAILS, ETC., ETC.
ROLL ROOFING (With Tar and Nails)
As Low As 98¢ per Roll

SATTLER

5th Avenue and State Road, Croydon
OPEN SUNDAYS
PHONE BRISTOL 2321

GRAND WED. & THURS.

THIS IS JADE

Tigress in action... a woman in love!

MGM's Mighty Production of Pearl Buck's Famed Novel

DRAGON SEED

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Walter Huston, Aline MacMahon

Akim Tamiroff

Turhan Bey

Hurd Hatfield, J. Carroll Naish, Agnes Moorehead, Henry Travers, Robert Bice, Robert Lewis, Frances Rafferty, Jacqueline de Wit

NOTE: Owing to the length of this production, we advise you to come and be seated early in order that you and others may fully enjoy it. Doors open 15 minutes early.

Fri. and Sat.—LON CHANEY in "THE MUMMY'S GHOST" and "TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE"

BRISTOL

BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

WEDNESDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE!

Here's To Beauty... Laughter... Rhythm!

Fred ASTAIRE, Rita HAYWORTH
You Were Never Lovelier
XAVIER CUGAT and His Orchestra
ADOLPHE MENJOU
Music by JEROME KERN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS!!!

Soldiers in slacks go into action... on the swing shift... and the battle of love!

She's a Soldier Too
with BEULAH BONN, NINA FOGH, JESS BARKER, LLOYD BRIDGES, PERCY KILBRIDE, JOE MOORE
Story by Eddie Lang
Produced by WALLACE McDONALD
Directed by WM. CASTLE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Wednesday Evening
Last Chapter
"THE BATMAN"

PLANS FOR MILK

Surprising... the amount of planning and working that goes into a single quart of milk that arrives on your doorstep in the morning.

It starts on the Supplee farms... the seeds the farmer plants, the crops he harvests, are all part of the plan... for proper feeding methods, along with scientific breeding for increased production, are playing a big part in helping to meet today's great needs, and will continue to help to keep up the flow of milk at the highest possible level during the low production months ahead.

In spite of wartime shortages and drawbacks, Supplee farmers are

ever on the job to bring you a nourishing share of this most important of foods, with its wealth of proteins, vitamins and minerals. And you can help in using it wisely... in ordering just the milk you need for your family, and in using cream and milk products conservatively. For dairy products are under government restriction so that more of them can be preserved in permanent forms for shipping to our armies and allies.

Together Supplee, and Supplee farmers, are working to bring you your full share of the available supplies in a milk that's fine and rich and wholesomely pure... and to



SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE TO OPEN FRIDAY AFTERNOON

County Teams Will Play Games Until November 17th

A FIVE-TEAM LEAGUE

Buckingham to Play at Hatfield and North Wales at Richboro

With two Bucks county teams in the circuit, a five-team scholastic soccer league known as the Bucks County Soccer League, has been organized for a season that will get under way Friday, and close on November 17th.

Schools in the circuit include: Buckingham High, Richboro High in Bucks county, and North Wales High, Hatfield High and Whitpain High in Montgomery county.

The opening games on Sept. 29 will see Buckingham in action at Hatfield and North Wales at Richboro. Whitpain drew a bye for the opening date.

Games scheduled as follows:

Sept. 29: North Wales at Richboro; Buckingham at Hatfield; Whitpain, bye.

Oct. 6: Richboro at Whitpain; North Wales at Buckingham; Hatfield, bye.

Oct. 13: Buckingham at Whitpain; North Wales at Hatfield; Richboro, bye.

Oct. 17: Hatfield at Whitpain; Richboro at Buckingham; North Wales, bye.

Oct. 20: Buckingham at North Wales; Whitpain at Richboro; Hatfield, bye.

Oct. 27: North Wales at Whitpain; Richboro at Hatfield; Buckingham, bye.

Nov. 3: Hatfield at North Wales; Whitpain at Buckingham; Richboro, bye.

Nov. 10: Whitpain at North Wales; Hatfield at Richboro; Buckingham, bye.

Nov. 17: Richboro at North Wales; Hatfield at Buckingham; Whitpain, bye.

ANTONELLI ENTERS BOWLING HALL OF FAME

Joseph Antonelli, of the Rohm & Haas bowling team (Major League), entered the "hall of fame" in bowling circles, Monday, at "Chick" O'Boyle's bowling emporium, here, when he bowled three two-hundred-and-something games. This is considered the next best thing to a perfect "300" feat. It is understood that "Joe" is to receive some sort of recognition for his feat by a Philadelphia newspaper. "Joe" is considered quite a baseball tosser, which may account for his prowess as a "knock-down" of the maples.

Consider Aspects Of Dairy Industry

Continued from Page One amount of the product was set aside for government usage." The speaker then went on to say that quality cheese is very scarce now because it doesn't pay to store it.

Next week Bensalem Rotarians expect to hear Raymond Raff, the collector of customs of Philadelphia.

Trio Held by Authorities In Stabbing Fracas

Continued from Page One

Explained of two wounds in his side. He was treated at a nearby doctor's office.

Daniel Ray, 17, of 150 Haselhurst avenue, Lawrence Township, who, after being involved for a time in the fight, was stabbed in the back three times. He went without assistance to McKinley Hospital, Trenton, where he was treated and released.

The three Trenton youths in custody are:

Edward Dziewa, 19, of 108 Lexington street, who police said admitted using the penknife. He is held at Doylestown without bail.

Paul Olearchik, 24, of 226 Coates street, released under \$500 bail.

John Shewczew, 17, of 112 Coates street, allegedly the driver of the car in which the trio was seated when the brawling began. He is released under bail for juvenile court.

Two other youths were discharged.

Warn of Long War With The Enemy in Pacific Area

Continued from Page One years after the defeat of Germany is considered the absolute minimum...

"Pacific commanders assert that Japan has lost the power of a strategic offensive beyond the range of her land-based planes. This is due to U.S. supremacy in aircraft carriers, and to the sinking of many of the lighter screening units of

son-in-law in the army they still have four sons and two daughters at home.

Now were the Kettlers spared the ordeal of opening a telegram from the army. Several weeks ago the bad news came, but there was a sigh of relief when the message said "slightly injured in action."

It referred to Pfc. Norman Kettler, who got several shell splinters in the back and leg in the Normandy invasion. He is now recuperating in a hospital in England and expects to be ready for action in the near future. Two other sons are overseas. Pvt. Clarence in England and Pfc. Raymond in Scotland.

The boys, in order of their induction are:

Cpl. George O. Kettler, inducted March, 1941, received his basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas, is stationed at Fort McIntosh, Texas. Pvt. Raymond B. Kettler, inducted December, 1942, received his basic training with the Medical Corps at Camp Robinson, Ark., is at present in Scotland.

Pfc. Lloyd B. Kettler, inducted in January, 1943, is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Pfc. Norman B. Kettler, inducted May 8, 1943, received his basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss., was in France, at present is in hospital in England.

Pvt. Harvey L. Keller, son-in-law, inducted July, 1943, received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Pvt. Clarence W. Kettler, inducted March 13, 1944, received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., is at present in England.

Pfc. Stanley B. Kettler served 13 months in the U. S. Army when he received an honorable discharge.

Bristolian Rides 'Paoli Local' Abroad

Continued from Page One

Force, 2nd Lt. Roy L. Cousins of 421 Midland avenue, St. Davids, Pa., is the pilot. The navigator is 2nd Lt. John S. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, 136 West Sedgwick street, Philadelphia, formerly a clerk for the Phila. Electric Company. Also from the Quaker City, is the radio operator, S/Sgt. Joseph Didomenic, son of Louis Concetta Didomenic, S. Watts street, Sgt. James A. Moore, Jr., McKinley avenue, Lansdowne, Pa., fires the ball turret guns of "Paoli Local." He used to be a locomotive fireman for the Pennsylvania Railroad before he entered the army. At the nose gun is a Bristol man, S/Sgt. Francis Ronald Argust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Argust, of Washington street.

The "Paoli Local" crew arrived overseas last spring. At the time, their bomber was nameless, but once "Paoli Local" was suggested, the preponderance of Pennsylvania strength left little room for argument. Since then, the big Liberator has rained over the Balkans, northern Italy and southern Germany, hitting at Nazi industrial and communications targets, helping to cripple the enemy's powers of resistance.

Said he, for example, in an address at Chicago on October 14, 1936:

"I believe, I have always believed, and I will always believe in private enterprise as the backbone of economic well-being in the United States."

Should he not therefore vote this Fall for Governor Dewey, who is the sole remaining hope of private enterprise in America?

The President's endorsements of private enterprise and the profit motive have occurred many times. The following are to the point.

"The first duty of our statesmanship today is to bring capital and man-power together."—Annual Message to Congress, January 4, 1939.

"Business enterprise needs new vitality and the flexibility that comes from the diversified efforts, independent judgments and vibrant energies of thousands upon thousands of independent businessmen. The individual must be encouraged to exercise his own judgment and to venture his small savings, not in stock gambling but in new enterprise investment."—Message to Congress April 29, 1938.

"Most business men, big and little, know that their government neither wants to put them out of business nor to prevent them from earning a decent profit."—Fireside Chat, October 12, 1937.

"Different from a great part of the world, we in America persist in our belief in individual enterprise and the profit motive . . ."—Fireside Chat, June 24, 1938.

These remarks do not reflect the dominant sentiment of the New Deal policy makers. That sentiment is strongly in favor of close government control of industry, preferably under monopolies of retaining all the present authorities over man-power, commodity priorities, prices, rationing, and government-owned industrial plants and establishments.

If the President really is in earnest about wishing to see an industrial awakening under the stimulus of private initiative, his one hope of realizing that wish is to vote for Governor Dewey.

Japan's fleet. Not eliminated, however, is the possibility of sporadic raids by the Japanese on our west coast."

The OWI also warned that "no internal collapse of Japan is expected," and pointed out that the enemy has a powerful army of 4,000,000 men, his geographical position is favorable and he still has a strong navy of 10 to 13 battleships, 10 to 12 large aircraft carriers and smaller warships.

The strategic advantages of the Allies were listed by the OWI as follows:

1. The huge Allied war production. The U. S. alone produces 8,000 combat planes a month as contrasted with Japan's estimated production of 1,400 or 1,500 planes a month.

2. The United States has definite sea supremacy in the Pacific (here the OWI warned of the possibility of Jap raids on the Pacific coast).

3. Japan's merchant shipping is being sunk at a much greater rate than her ability to replace ships. Sinkings are estimated at 1,500,000 tons per year as compared with the enemy's ship construction of 1,000,000 tons annually.

4. Nipponese industries now are being hit by B-29 Superfortress bombers. It was pointed out that the raids have been possible only at periods of 10 days or more "but it constitutes a definite advance in the warfare against Japan."

5. Island-skipping has neutralized about 50 major Jap bases in the Pacific, and the Marianas invasion placed American forces 1,400 miles from Tokyo.

6. Allied forces now are established so that another major move (into the Philippines) will place them in a position to virtually sever Japan's north-south sea communication lines.

7. The OWI quotes Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the effect that Japan has a powerful army but that she

is "weak in leadership" due to the fact that her officer corps is built upon a caste and feudal system instead of professional merit.

8. At sea Japan has been out-fought and outmaneuvered. In the air, the enemy has lost five planes to our one. On the ground, the Jap soldier has been beaten in every battle since the Allied offensive began.

9. Japan has failed to capitalize on her conquests since Pearl Harbor. Primarily, Japan's war production is the capacity of her pre-Pearl Harbor industrial plant rather than the raw material resources of her conquests.

Following are some of the highlights of the factors favoring Japan:

1. According to the FEA Japan is capable of increasing her war production.

2. Geography fights on the side of Japan; the Allies are still beyond mass bombing range of Jap cities.

3. Before major invasions can be launched, the Allies must solve a tremendous shipping problem.

4. The course of the war in China has been in Japan's favor; safe supply routes to China still are to be opened by the Allies.

5. The OWI quotes Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the effect that Japan has a powerful army but that she

is "weak in leadership" due to the fact that her officer corps is built upon a caste and feudal system instead of professional merit.

8. At sea Japan has been out-fought and outmaneuvered. In the air, the enemy has lost five planes to our one. On the ground, the Jap soldier has been beaten in every battle since the Allied offensive began.

9. Japan has failed to capitalize on her conquests since Pearl Harbor. Primarily, Japan's war production is the capacity of her pre-Pearl Harbor industrial plant rather than the raw material resources of her conquests.

Following are some of the highlights of the factors favoring Japan:

1. According to the FEA Japan is capable of increasing her war production.

2. Geography fights on the side of Japan; the Allies are still beyond mass bombing range of Jap cities.

3. Before major invasions can be launched, the Allies must solve a tremendous shipping problem.

4. The course of the war in China has been in Japan's favor; safe supply routes to China still are to be opened by the Allies.

5. The OWI quotes Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the effect that Japan has a powerful army but that she

is "weak in leadership" due to the fact that her officer corps is built upon a caste and feudal system instead of professional merit.

8. At sea Japan has been out-fought and outmaneuvered. In the air, the enemy has lost five planes to our one. On the ground, the Jap soldier has been beaten in every battle since the Allied offensive began.

9. Japan has failed to capitalize on her conquests since Pearl Harbor. Primarily, Japan's war production is the capacity of her pre-Pearl Harbor industrial plant rather than the raw material resources of her conquests.

Following are some of the highlights of the factors favoring Japan:

1. According to the FEA Japan is capable of increasing her war production.

2. Geography fights on the side of Japan; the Allies are still beyond mass bombing range of Jap cities.

3. Before major invasions can be launched, the Allies must solve a tremendous shipping problem.

4. The course of the war in China has been in Japan's favor; safe supply routes to China still are to be opened by the Allies.

5. The OWI quotes Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the effect that Japan has a powerful army but that she

is "weak in leadership" due to the fact that her officer corps is built upon a caste and feudal system instead of professional merit.

8. At sea Japan has been out-fought and outmaneuvered. In the air, the enemy has lost five planes to our one. On the ground, the Jap soldier has been beaten in every battle since the Allied offensive began.

9. Japan has failed to capitalize on her conquests since Pearl Harbor. Primarily, Japan's war production is the capacity of her pre-Pearl Harbor industrial plant rather than the raw material resources of her conquests.

Following are some of the highlights of the factors favoring Japan:

1. According to the FEA Japan is capable of increasing her war production.

2. Geography fights on the side of Japan; the Allies are still beyond mass bombing range of Jap cities.

3. Before major invasions can be launched, the Allies must solve a tremendous shipping problem.

4. The course of the war in China has been in Japan's favor; safe supply routes to China still are to be opened by the Allies.

5. The OWI quotes Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the effect that Japan has a powerful army but that she

is "weak in leadership" due to the fact that her officer corps is built upon a caste and feudal system instead of professional merit.

8. At sea Japan has been out-fought and outmaneuvered. In the air, the enemy has lost five planes to our one. On the ground, the Jap soldier has been beaten in every battle since the Allied offensive began.

9. Japan has failed to capitalize on her conquests since Pearl Harbor. Primarily, Japan's war production is the capacity of her pre-Pearl Harbor industrial plant rather than the raw material resources of her conquests.

Following are some of the highlights of the factors favoring Japan:

1. According to the FEA Japan is capable of increasing her war production.

2. Geography fights on the side of Japan; the Allies are still beyond mass bombing range of Jap cities.

3. Before major invasions can be launched, the Allies must solve a tremendous shipping problem.

4. The course of the war in China has been in Japan's favor; safe supply routes to China still are to be opened by the Allies.

5. The OWI quotes Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the effect that Japan has a powerful army but that she

is "weak in leadership" due to the fact that her officer corps is built upon a caste and feudal system instead of professional merit.

8. At sea Japan has been out-fought and outmaneuvered. In the air, the enemy has lost five planes to our one. On the ground, the Jap soldier has been beaten in every battle since the Allied offensive began.

9. Japan has failed to capitalize on her conquests since Pearl Harbor. Primarily, Japan's war production is the capacity of her pre-Pearl Harbor industrial plant rather than the raw material resources of her conquests.

Following are some of the highlights of the factors favoring Japan:

1. According to the FEA Japan is capable of increasing her war production.

2. Geography fights on the side of Japan; the Allies are still beyond mass

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1944

WARN OF LONG WAR WITH THE ENEMY IN PACIFIC AREA

OWI Believe It Will Take 1½ to 2 Years to Defeat Japan After Germany

RAID POSSIBILITIES

West Coast May Expect Raids in Spite of Enemy's Battered Fleet

By Joseph A. Bors
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—(INS)

The Office of War Information warned today that American military and naval leaders believe it will take a minimum of 1½ to two years after the defeat of Germany to completely smash the Japanese military machine.

At the same time the OWI declared that, despite America's sea supremacy in the Pacific over the badly battered enemy fleet, there is the possibility of sporadic raids by the Japanese on our west coast.

These observations highlight a lengthy OWI report based on facts and figures, estimates and opinions of authorities in the Navy, War and State Departments and the Foreign Economic Administration.

"Over-all military plans, including those concerned with war production, are based on the assumption that it may take years, rather than months, to defeat Japan," the report said. "One and a half to two

Continued on Page Four

Welcome 3 New Members Into War Mothers' Group

Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, held a meeting in Bracken Fost home last evening. Two guests on this occasion were Mrs. J. Doerner, president; and Mrs. M. Knox, secretary, of South Langhorne Chapter.

Three new members were welcomed: Mrs. Robert VanAken, Mrs. Florence Shapcott and Mrs. J. Nocito. Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Elwood Knight, Mrs. Hannah Locke, Mrs. Harry Urbach and Mrs. George Vaniegrieff.

Mrs. Milnor Dyer knitted and donated an afghan for the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, to be given to Mrs. Coombs' son now in the Naval Hospital. The mothers will visit that hospital next week.

Christmas packages are to be sent out this week to sons and daughters in the service.

The president, Mrs. Robert Moss, will attend the state convention at Altoona in October. Mrs. Elwood Knight has been elected a delegate, and Mrs. Carmen Orrino, alternate.

Each mother is making a flower print bag and filling it for boys in the hospitals for Christmas.

Mrs. James Dolan and her committee served home-made cake and coffee. Mrs. Hannah Locke, captain, led in prayer for sons and daughters in the service. Mrs. Knight presided at the piano as all sang "God Bless America."

Continued on Page Four

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 73 F

Minimum 49 F

Range 24 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 49
9 53
10 64
12 noon 67
1 p. m. 70
2 71
3 72
4 72
5 73
6 79
7 67
8 64
9 62
10 61
11 60
12 midnight 59
1 a. m. today 59
2 58
3 58
4 57
5 56
6 56
7 58
8 58

Continued on Page Four

W. S. C. S. TO MEET

Temperature Readings

Maximum 73 F

Minimum 49 F

Range 24 F

Continued on Page Four

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 11:44 a. m.

Low water 6:33 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

VITAL ROAD IN HOLLAND CORRIDOR REOPENED

Supreme Headquarters, A. E. F.—The vital Eindhoven-Nijmegen road through the Allied-held corridor in Holland has been reopened after another German attack severed the communications link northward to the embattled Arnhem area, headquarters announced today.

British troops of the 2nd Army and Belgian forces smashing eastward to widen the salient in Holland seized two stretches along the Maas—Meuse—river, one extending a length of 10 miles and another for a distance of five miles.

(The news blackout resulted in no mention of the airborne units isolated at Arnhem and battered for 11 days by repeated German attacks.)

Headquarters meanwhile revealed that the whole east flank of the corridor northward to Nijmegen had been pushed forward and strengthened in the operations which gained the Allies control of two stretches of the Maas.

At the south of the salient Belgian forces reached the Maas river on a 10-mile north-south stretch. An official spokesman said that the Allies now hold a fairly firm line along the Maas, along the canal of the same name east to Helmond and then along the Maas again.

HUGE ALLIED FORCES LANDED IN ALBANIA

Rome—The Allies landed airborne and seaborne forces on the Albania mainland today in the first large-scale overseas operation to speed the liberation of the Nazi-dominated Balkans.

An appreciable army of "land forces of the Adriatic" was put ashore in an amphibious invasion supported by British warships while Allied airmen were dropped from the skies.

(The German agency DNB reported landings on a broad front in Albania and along the whole Dalmatian coast to the north.)

The sweep into Albania by the Adriatic army established four months ago, followed liberation of the central Dalmatian islands off the coast of adjacent Yugoslavia to the north.

Headquarters disclosed in a communiqué announcing the new operations that the Adriatic units now are operating on a wide front in Adriatic country, including Albania and the islands off Yugoslavia.

The force was formed to co-operate with the Royal Navy, Royal Air Force and Allied partisan units to give a maximum of trouble to the Nazis in occupied Adriatic sectors.

One of the initial raids by the newly-formed Adriatic Army destroyed the Himar garrison in a commando-type raid against Albania. More recently combined operations liberated the central Dalmatian islands.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

ARRANGE A HARVEST FESTIVAL AT SCHOOL

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL AT DOYLESTOWN, TO HAVE ANNUAL MEETING

A TREE DEDICATION

Sgt. Robert Joseph Vargo, aged 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of Philadelphia public schools, will deliver the address on Sunday next at the harvest festival at National Farm School. The affair will mark the 47th annual meeting and also the dedication of memorial trees, the main program taking place in Louchehlem auditorium at two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

A farm products exhibit will be a feature of the day, and exhibit award will be announced.

Other program numbers will be: Invocation, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown; tribute to founder and tree dedication, the Rev. Mortimer J. Cohen, rabbi, Beth Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia; student representative, Raymond J. Solomon, president of senior class; president's report, Louis Nusbaum, president of the National Farm School; report of nominating committee, Edwin H. Silverman, Bristol.

His parents received a letter from their son two days before the telegram came from Washington with notification that his injury was serious. The letter from the son stated he suffered a fractured leg while on an offensive drive in two p. m.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846.
July 1944 Paper in Lower Bucks County.
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Ferrill D. Detlefsen, President
Ferrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor
Bill F. P. Detlefsen, Secretary
Hazel B. Thorne, Treasurer
Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier to New Hope, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridge-water, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath, Addition, Newington, and Tredyfford Manor for ten cents a copy.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for re-publication in any form all news stories and news items which are otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for re-publication all the local or unprinted news published herein.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1944

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

TULLYTOWN

Charles Potter, of the U. S. Army, has been home on furlough from his camp in the south. He and Mrs. Potter and the latter's sister, moved this week from McKinley Avenue to Pheasant Estates, Bristol Township.

Hulmeville Middle School P. T. A. plans to collect and sell scrap paper, cardboard and magazines.

The money thus gained will be used for cafeteria work in the local school. Residents of the area are asked by the P. T. A. to save such paper, etc., sending it to the school each Friday with school pupils, or if members of the association are notified the paper will be collected.

The children of the community will benefit through improvements to the cafeteria and well-balanced meals.

Cornwells Heights

President Roosevelt's speech before Dan Tobin's teamsters' union was a sample of shirt sleeve oratory in which he answered none of the serious charges against him, particularly his alliance with the Hillman-Browder controlled Communist CIO Political Action Committee.

There was no denial that he is depending chiefly upon Hillman and Browder to carry his campaign, and upon CIO workers' dollars extracted by strong-arm methods. He devoted a tiresome amount of time to the sensibilities of his dog, Fala. He referred to his critics with contempt, and boiled over with hatred and sarcasm, avoiding any attempt at a logical presentation of the issues of the campaign. He seemed more concerned about purported insults to Fala than telling the real story of Pearl Harbor.

It was Dan Tobin who trotted out the Harvard accent and turned on the war pathos in introducing the "indispensable man." Tobin meticulously avoided using that phrase, for it is now evident that it has begun to get the goat of the Fourth Term candidate.

Notwithstanding the agreement that the conduct of military operations would be eliminated from the campaign, most of Roosevelt's speech bore down heavily on the war and the peace. He said he intended to see to it that the Republicans did not have an opportunity to mess up peace negotiations. Mr. Roosevelt DOES think he is indispensable, at least for that job. He also proved that he can talk out of both sides of his mouth, for his statements were in revolt against the facts. Actually he wouldn't need to, with Sidney Hillman and Earl Browder to provide the double talk.

No campaign speech by Roosevelt would be complete without a glowing promise. For eight years he promised economy in government, which constantly operated in the reverse; also jobs, which were never realized until the nation was plunged into a war for which it was unprepared.

Repeated failures and the passing years have robed Roosevelt of his urbanity and charm. He is a frustrated man with a vague sense of humor, clinging to the wreckage of his office, hoping to propitiate the disillusioned voters who have followed him blindly by holding out the promise of an abundant life far beyond the dreams of mankind or his ability to produce.

Oklahoma lieutenant who talked 1,500 Germans into surrender may be acquiring good training for the ordeal at home when he goes shopping for his favorite brand of cigars.

New super-gasoline, four times as effective as any now in use, has been reduced in cost from \$3,000 to \$35 per gallon. But how many miles to the gallon?

Now that vivicillin has been brought out to supplement penicillin, disease germs might as well call it a day.

PPC Joseph Mazzacchi, Camp Totten, N. Y., is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mazzacchi.

Mrs. Jane Starkey, Morrisville, and Miss Bertha Wharton, Camden, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlen.

Members of the Women's Society for Christian Service of Tullytown Methodist Church held a covered dish social in the church basement Tuesday evening.

Miss Catherine Wright underwent an operation Monday in Women's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia.

Zade Appleton, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Appleton, Trenton, N. J., was a recent visitor at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zade Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bachofer, Swarthmore, Sunday.

BOTH SIDES OF HIS MOUTH

President Roosevelt's speech before Dan Tobin's teamsters' union was a sample of shirt sleeve oratory in which he answered none of the serious charges against him, particularly his alliance with the Hillman-Browder controlled Communist CIO Political Action Committee.

There was no denial that he is

depending chiefly upon Hillman and Browder to carry his campaign, and upon CIO workers' dollars extracted by strong-arm methods. He devoted a tiresome amount of time to the sensibilities of his dog, Fala. He referred to his critics with contempt, and boiled over with hatred and sarcasm, avoiding any attempt at a logical presentation of the issues of the campaign. He seemed more concerned about purported insults to Fala than telling the real story of Pearl Harbor.

It was Dan Tobin who trotted out the Harvard accent and turned on the war pathos in introducing the "indispensable man." Tobin meticulously avoided using that phrase, for it is now evident that it has begun to get the goat of the Fourth Term candidate.

Notwithstanding the agreement that the conduct of military operations would be eliminated from the campaign, most of Roosevelt's speech bore down heavily on the war and the peace. He said he intended to see to it that the Republicans did not have an opportunity to mess up peace negotiations. Mr. Roosevelt DOES think he is indispensable, at least for that job. He also proved that he can talk out of both sides of his mouth, for his statements were in revolt against the facts. Actually he wouldn't need to, with Sidney Hillman and Earl Browder to provide the double talk.

No campaign speech by Roosevelt would be complete without a glowing promise. For eight years he promised economy in government, which constantly operated in the reverse; also jobs, which were never realized until the nation was plunged into a war for which it was unprepared.

Repeated failures and the passing years have robed Roosevelt of his urbanity and charm. He is a frustrated man with a vague sense of humor, clinging to the wreckage of his office, hoping to propitiate the disillusioned voters who have followed him blindly by holding out the promise of an abundant life far beyond the dreams of mankind or his ability to produce.

Oklahoma lieutenant who talked 1,500 Germans into surrender may be acquiring good training for the ordeal at home when he goes shopping for his favorite brand of cigars.

New super-gasoline, four times as effective as any now in use, has been reduced in cost from \$3,000 to \$35 per gallon. But how many miles to the gallon?

Now that vivicillin has been brought out to supplement penicillin, disease germs might as well call it a day.

PPC Harry Y. Shapcott visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Shapcott, Sr., on Sunday. PPC Shapcott is now stationed with the 78th Division of the Infantry at Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Leroy M. Dapp arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dapp, on Friday, to spend 10 days' furlough. This is Pvt. Dapp's first trip home in 22 months. He will return to Camp Shelby, Miss.

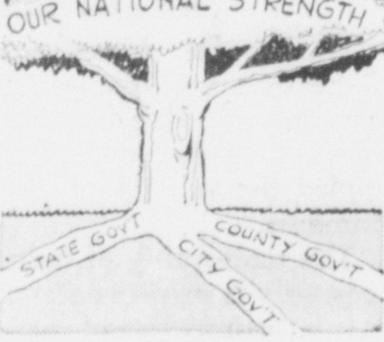
IN HIS Oklahoma speech last night

he has committed practically every crime with which he charged his opponents. In addition, by the clear intimation that he alone is fit to make the peace, he seemed to insist that the question of post-war foreign policy remains a political issue, just when most thoughtful Americans hoped that the Dewey attitude had taken it wholly out of the campaign. Unquestionably, the lesser fourth-term spokesman will follow the President's lead, and a campaign of bitterness and personalities appears scheduled. Evidence of this was given on Sunday by Mr. Ickes, who, immediately following the Roosevelt speech, indulged in one of his typically coarse tirades. It strikes the key for the whole fourth-term publicity.

THOMAS E. DEWEY
Says:

"We stand for a revival of powers close to the people. We are emerging from a period in which

OUR NATIONAL STRENGTH



Nourish the Roots.

the communities and the states engaged in a holiday of surrendering responsibility to the National Government.

"Our success in the war and the future of our country are indissolubly tied up with the maintenance of competent state government, competent governments in cities, counties, towns and villages. That is the essence of the federal system we are worn to maintain."

BUT, going from issues to individuals, think of a man who assails his opponent for double talk, after the sort of double talk he gave Mr. Byrnes last June and the sort of letter he wrote Mr. Wallace and the sort of deal he gave Senator Barkley! And these are not all. Certainly, it takes supreme effrontery for a man with the Roosevelt record of inconsistency and contradiction publicly to preen himself as having never learned to talk out of both sides of his mouth and to criticize his opponents for so doing. The Republicans, of course, cannot call the President of the United States a liar and a fraud, but certainly it is permissible to show from the record that, coming from him, this charge of double talk is both ridiculous and hypocritical. And it should be shown, too, because it is a phony a pose as can be imagined. If the American people accept it, then there really is nothing they cannot be given—no limit to their gullibility. Governor Dewey took full advantage of most of the openings Mr. Roosevelt had given him, except this double-talk opening, which is the widest of all. It ought not to be overlooked. It is that and that preposterous Roosevelt reference to the "occasional" strike should give the Republicans enough ammunition for the rest of the campaign.

IN FACT, he has committed practically every crime with which he charged his opponents. In addition, by the clear intimation that he alone is fit to make the peace, he seemed to insist that the question of post-war foreign policy remains a political issue, just when most thoughtful Americans hoped that the Dewey attitude had taken it wholly out of the campaign. Unquestionably, the lesser fourth-term spokesman will follow the President's lead, and a campaign of bitterness and personalities appears scheduled. Evidence of this was given on Sunday by Mr. Ickes, who, immediately following the Roosevelt speech, indulged in one of his typically coarse tirades. It strikes the key for the whole fourth-term publicity.

He leaned over her and took her hand. "Jim needs your strength, Nora. You have a strength he lacks. He can't face you, but if he knows you're behind him, having faith—" "Yes," breathed Nora, her eyes shining with tears. "I have. Tell him I have."

"Patty darling, sit down."

"I really have to be going. You two can talk."

"But I want you to hear this, too."

Pat sat down in the chintz-covered chair on the other side of the bed.

"First," said Nora, "I owe you an apology."

"Who, me?" asked Ellery, astonished. "For what?"

"For having accused you of telling the police about those three letters and the toxicology book. When Chief Dakin said he was going to arrest Jim, I lost my head."

"You see? I'd forgotten it. You do the same."

Nora took his hand. "It was a malicious thought. But for the moment I couldn't imagine who'd told them. So I did."

"Where's Mr. Haight's cell?"

"Judge Martin's with him, Miss Pat. Rules say only one visitor at a time, but . . ."

"For having accused you of telling the police about those three letters and the toxicology book. When Chief Dakin said he was going to arrest Jim, I lost my head."

"Is that?" asked Ellery, "what you want me to tell Nora?"

"Nothing."

"As a matter of fact," went on Ellery briskly, "your crime of course isn't directed half so much against yourself as it is against your wife and the child that's coming."

"Don't say that!" said Jim hoarsely. "Get out of here! I didn't ask you to come! I didn't ask Judge Martin to defend me!"

"Is that?" asked Ellery, "what you want me to tell Nora?"

There was such misery in Jim's eyes as he sat on the edge of his cell bunk that Ellery went to the door and called Plancksky.

As Ellery followed the guard down the eye-studded corridor a cell exploded in his brain with a great and disproportionate burst of light. He actually stopped walking, causing old Plancksky to turn and look at him in surprise. But then he shook his head and strode on again. He'd almost had it that time—by sheer divination. Maybe the next time . . .

Pat drew a deep breath outside the frosted glass door on the second floor of the County Courthouse, tried to see her reflection, poked nervously at her mist hat, tried out a smile or two, not too successfully, and then went in. Miss Billoox looked at her as she was seeing on the edge of his cell bunk that Ellery went to the door and called Plancksky.

As Ellery followed the guard down the eye-studded corridor a cell exploded in his brain with a great and disproportionate burst of light. He actually stopped walking, causing old Plancksky to turn and look at him in surprise. But then he shook his head and strode on again. He'd almost had it that time—by sheer divination. Maybe the next time . . .

Pat drew a deep breath outside the frosted glass door on the second floor of the County Courthouse, tried to see her reflection, poked nervously at her mist hat, tried out a smile or two, not too successfully, and then went in. Miss Billoox looked at her as she was seeing on the edge of his cell bunk that Ellery went to the door and called Plancksky.

As Ellery followed the guard down the eye-studded corridor a cell exploded in his brain with a great and disproportionate burst of light. He actually stopped walking, causing old Plancksky to turn and look at him in surprise. But then he shook his head and strode on again. He'd almost had it that time—by sheer divination. Maybe the next time . . .

Pat drew a deep breath outside the frosted glass door on the second floor of the County Courthouse, tried to see her reflection, poked nervously at her mist hat, tried out a smile or two, not too successfully, and then went in. Miss Billoox looked at her as she was seeing on the edge of his cell bunk that Ellery went to the door and called Plancksky.

As Ellery followed the guard down the eye-studded corridor a cell exploded in his brain with a great and disproportionate burst of light. He actually stopped walking, causing old Plancksky to turn and look at him in surprise. But then he shook his head and strode on again. He'd almost had it that time—by sheer divination. Maybe the next time . . .

Pat drew a deep breath outside the frosted glass door on the second floor of the County Courthouse, tried to see her reflection, poked nervously at her mist hat, tried out a smile or two, not too successfully, and then went in. Miss Billoox looked at her as she was seeing on the edge of his cell bunk that Ellery went to the door and called Plancksky.

As Ellery followed the guard down the eye-studded corridor a cell exploded in his brain with a great and disproportionate burst of light. He actually stopped walking, causing old Plancksky to turn and look at him in surprise. But then he shook his head and strode on again. He'd almost had it that time—by sheer divination. Maybe the next time . . .

Pat drew a deep breath outside the frosted glass door on the second floor of the County Courthouse, tried to see her reflection, poked nervously at her mist hat, tried out a smile or two, not too successfully, and then went in. Miss Billoox looked at her as she was seeing on the edge of his cell bunk that Ellery went to the door and called Plancksky.

As Ellery followed the guard down the eye-studded corridor a cell exploded in his brain with a great and disproportionate burst of light. He actually stopped walking, causing old Plancksky to turn and look at him in surprise. But then he shook his head and strode on again. He'd almost had it that time—by sheer divination. Maybe the next time . . .

Pat drew a deep breath outside the frosted glass door on the second floor of the County Courthouse, tried to see her reflection, poked nervously at her mist hat, tried out a smile or two, not too successfully, and then went in. Miss Billoox looked at her as she was seeing on the edge of his cell bunk that Ellery went to the door and called Plancksky.

As Ellery followed the guard down the eye-studded corridor a cell exploded in his brain with a great and disproportionate burst of light. He actually stopped walking, causing old Plancksky to turn and look at him in surprise. But then he shook his head and strode on again. He'd almost had it that time—by sheer divination. Maybe the next time . . .

Pat drew a deep breath outside the frosted glass door on the second floor of the County Courthouse, tried to see her reflection, poked nervously at her mist hat, tried out a smile or two, not too successfully, and then went in. Miss Billoox looked at her as she was seeing on the edge of his cell bunk that Ellery went to the door and called Plancksky.

As Ellery followed the guard down the eye-studded corridor a cell exploded in his brain with a great and disproportionate burst of light. He actually stopped walking, causing old Plancksky to turn and look at him in surprise. But then he shook his head and strode on again. He'd almost had it that time—by sheer divination. Maybe the next time . . .

Pat drew a deep breath outside the frosted glass door on the second floor of the County Courthouse, tried to see her reflection, poked nervously at her mist hat, tried out a smile or two, not too successfully, and then went in. Miss Billoox looked at her as she was seeing on the edge of his cell bunk that Ellery went to the door and called Plancksky.

As Ellery followed the guard down the eye-studded corridor a cell exploded in his brain with a great and disproportionate burst of light. He actually stopped walking, causing old Plancksky to turn and look at him in surprise. But then he shook his head and strode on again. He'd almost had it that time—by sheer divination. Maybe the next time . . .

Pat drew a deep breath outside the frosted glass door on the second floor of the County Courthouse, tried to see her reflection, poked nervously at her mist hat, tried out a smile or two, not too successfully, and then went in. Miss Billoox looked at her as she was seeing on the edge of his cell bunk that Ellery went to the door and called Plancksky.

As Ellery followed the guard down the eye-studded corridor a cell exploded in his brain with a great and disproportionate burst of light. He actually stopped walking, causing old Plancksky to turn and look at him in surprise. But then he shook his head and strode on again. He'd almost had it that time—by sheer divination. Maybe the next time . . .

Pat drew a deep breath outside the frosted glass door

Women's Clubs Plan For A District Meeting on 29th

The Southeastern District Conference of Penna. Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on September 29th, in the Gimbel Auditorium, Philadelphia. Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m., with call to order at 10:15.

An interesting and timely meeting has been planned. The business of the day will be the election of delegates to the General Federation Conference to be held in April, 1945.

The morning speakers will be Mrs. C. Ira Pratt, chairman, department of education. Her subject will be "Education Today Is the Hope for Tomorrow." Mrs. Paul Koenig, state president, has chosen her topic, "Great Is Today for the Club Woman." Mrs. John D. Gill, state chairman of international relations, will speak on "World Organization."

The afternoon program, sponsored by The Pennsylvania State College, will be an address by Professor Wyand of State College. His subject is "The Role of Business, Labor and Government in the Post-War World." Dr. Pitkin, of Harrisburg, will speak on "Post-War Planning." A short discussion period will follow these addresses.

The hostesses for the day will be the Philadelphia, Montgomery and Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings, - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Chetwood VanAken, Otter street, has received word that her husband, Lt. VanAken, has arrived in France.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Slack and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dinsfield have moved from 799 Bath street to 620 Bath street.

Miss Gladys Darrah, Lansdale, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Pond street.

member of the orphans committee.

Mrs. Lawrence Marinaro, Fresno, Cal., the Rev. Michael Jordan and Mrs. Joseph Jordan and son Thomas, Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Anthony Greco, Chester, spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Missanelli, Pond street.

PFC Forrest Votery, who was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., has been transferred to Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pascale and sons Nicholas and Joseph, Washington street, spent Friday until Sunday in Elmhurst, L. I., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vitanza.

Cadet Arnold Norman, Mill street, has returned to McDonogh Military School, Md., where he will resume studies for the winter.

Mrs. Lloyd McGinley, Buckley street, left Saturday evening for Norfolk, Va., where she will make an extended visit with her husband, who is in the U. S. Navy.

Stanley Keers, Trenton avenue, spent Friday visiting his granddaughter, Patricia Lebo, at Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brady, No. 58, and Mrs. Walter is a Pond street, spent the past few days in Arlington, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom.

Mrs. Katharine Harkins, Pond street, is recuperating at her home after receiving treatment in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Maple street.

HARRISBURG—(INS)—The Republican women were urged by State Senator G. Harold Watkins to "go out and get the women's vote." The GOP Auditor General candidate told the south central region council 30,000,000 people in the United States failed to cast ballots during the last Presidential election and the majority were women.

PARKSIDE—(INS)—Lt. William A. Guyton, 20, feels he is eligible to pilot his 10-man crew through almost any situation. He recently brought one member safely through the preliminaries of a "marriage mission" after convincing a doubting license bureau by a four-way long distance call the applicant was of age.

Have a "Coke" = Otlichno!



... a way to rate with a Russian sailor

To the hearty *Have a "Coke"* of an American tar, the Russian sailor replies, *Otlichno!* In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of the *pause that refreshes*—has become the happy introduction among friendly folks, just as it is when served in your home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

© 1944 The C-C Co.

"Corn Threshers" ... from an original lithograph by Ernest Fries

PLANS FOR MILK

Surprising . . . the amount of planning and working that goes into a single quart of milk that arrives on your doorstep in the morning.

It starts on the Supplee farms . . . the seeds the farmer plants, the crops he harvests, are all part of the plan . . . for proper feeding methods, along with scientific breeding for increased production, are playing a big part in helping to meet today's great needs, and will continue to help to keep up the flow of milk at the highest possible level during the low production months ahead.

Together Supplee, and Supplee farmers, are working to bring you your full share of the available supplies in a milk that's fine and rich and wholesomely pure . . . and to

bring you the milk that's extra nourishing—Supplee Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin D Milk with the cream mixed throughout.

* Buy War Bonds and Stamps *

* SUPPLEE brings you the *Sealtest Show* over KYW, Thursdays at 9:30 P.M. TUNE IN!

SUPPLEE



HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sarge
Pastor
Eddington Presbyterian Church
Eddington

Our Father in heaven, whose patience knows no bounds, we thank thee for the oncoming of thy kingdom in the world, and for the means of grace in our lives. We bless thee for the Son of Man; serving in Galilee, living in Judea, triumphing in Gethsemane, atoning on Calvary and rising from the grave. We rejoice in our redemption through him and in the hope of immortality brought to light by him. Yet in our weakness we have set our hearts on things on the earth. We have thought success better than righteousness and ease desirable above service. In thy patience brood over our dull spirits till love awakens in us. We commit ourselves to the Son of Man in holy living and loving service, for his Name's sake. Amen.

Tot of Two Years Has A Party; Children Play Games

Elizabeth Ann Marchetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marchetti, Jefferson avenue, who was two years old on Sunday afternoon, had a birthday party. The children attending had a merry time and a few games were played. Prizes were given to Katherine Cashmere and Nicholas Barbetta. Cold platters were served. The room was decorated in peach and pink and a bouquet of cut flowers formed the table centerpiece. Favors were snappers and small baskets of candy. Eliza-

Marguerite's Beauty Salon

517 BATH STREET
Will Be Closed Indefinitely Due To Illness of the Proprietress

TREE SURGERY

Be Prepared for Next Storm and Hard Wind
Dangerous Limbs Removed
Also Trimming, Pruning, Feeding
CALL BR. 7779 FOR ESTIMATE
Triangle Tree Surgeons

Lattanzi Fuel Co.

24-HOUR SERVICE
GUARANTEED

On Orders Placed Before
October 15th

Phone Bristol 452

Carmen's Lido Venice Restaurant

1/2 MILE ABOVE CITY LINE ON BRISTOL PIKE

featuring

★ NAN JONES, original introducer of the Hammond electric organ in the East, at the organ at Carmen's musical bar.

★ DOT SMITH, Master of Introduction.

Plus! Manya Alba, Dot Winter, Ann Rupers.

Music by Peter Ribin and His Hawaiian Quartet

Saturday Dinner Show, 8:30

Second Show, 10:30

— OPEN EVERY MONDAY —

Ask for Special Full-Course, \$1.25

BANQUETS—Going away and coming home parties arranged. Price for full-course dinner (for 10 or more persons), \$1.50 per person, including show and dance music. We only need very short notice to make all arrangements. For reservations call Carmen, Cornwells 9579.

SUNDAY DINNERS
Served ALL DAY

beth Ann received a number of gifts, among them a war bond from her parents.



Thanks to the Improved Chi-Ches-Ters Pills—and the girls at the plant who took me about them—I no longer suffer on "difficult days". Chi-Ches-Ters are so effective for simple periodic distress because they're more than just a pain-killer. One of their ingredients is intended to help relax cramps and tensions that cause pain. And there's an added iron factor tending to help build up your blood. Be sure to try them for "those days". Ask your druggist tomorrow for the 50¢ size, and follow directions as given on the package.

CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS
For relief from "periodic menstrual distress"

DR. JULIUS SOBEL

211 Jefferson Avenue

Will Resume Practice

Monday, October 2nd

Ritz Theatre

CRUYDON, PA.

When women speak of love, how they love to speak!

Tonite and Thursday

A CHUCKLE WITH EVERY CHILL!

THE GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE

A MERRY MYSTERY THAT ROCKS YOU WITH LAUGHTER!

with ARTHUR LANE
JANIS CARTER · LYNN ROBERTS

Also JOHN CARRODINE and
OSA MORSE in

"THE BLACK PARACHUTE"

Friday & Saturday

DICK POWELL, JACK OAKIE
LINDA DARNELL, in

"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

Others present: Alice and Anna ino, Bristol; James Marchetti, Marie Mari, Frank Lappergola, Trenton, N. J.; Helen Ponzo, Philadelphia; Dominick Orioto; Dominick Zazzar-

BE WISE

Buy it while you can. Manufacturing of Roll Roofings and Rubberoid Shingles has been restricted. Such are scarce now and will be more so later. If you intend to build or repair, get yours now, even if you have to store it away. You'll be wise. We have a large stock on hand. Just received.

ROLL ROOFING

ROOF COATING

HEATER PIPE (all sizes) AND FITTINGS

GUTTER

SHINGLES PLASTIC CEMENT

GLASS, NAILS, ETC., ETC.

ROLL ROOFING (With Tar and Nails)

As Low As 98¢ per Roll

SATTLER

5th Avenue and State Road, Croydon
OPEN SUNDAYS
PHONE BRISTOL 2321

GRAND

WED. & THURS.

THIS IS JADE

Tigress in action... a woman in love!

MGM's Mighty Production of Pearl Buck's Famed Novel

DRAGON SEED

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Walter Huston · Aline MacMahon

Akim Tamiroff

Turhan Bey

Hurd Hatfield · J. Carroll Naish · Agnes Moorehead
Henry Travers · Robert Bice · Robert Lewis · Frances Rafferty · Jacqueline de Wit

NOTE: Owing to the length of this production, we advise you to come and be seated early in order that you and others may fully enjoy it. Doors open 15 minutes early.

Fri. and Sat.—LON CHANEY in "THE MUMMY'S GHOST" and "TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE"

BRISTOL

BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

WEDNESDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE!

Here's To Beauty... Laughter... Rhythm



PLUS!!!

Soldiers in slacks go into action... on the swing shift... and the battle of love!

She's a Soldier Too

with BEULAH BONNIE
NINA FOCH
JESS BARKER
LLOYD BRIDGES
PERRY KILBRIE
IDA MOORE

Screen Play by Milt Levy
Produced by Wallace Worsley
Music by Max Steiner
Directed by Wm. Castle

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Wednesday Evening

Last Chapter

"THE BATMAN"

SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE TO OPEN FRIDAY AFTERNOON

E-County Teams Will Play Games Until November 17th

A FIVE-TEAM LEAGUE

Buckingham to Play at Hatfield and North Wales at Richboro

With two Bucks county teams in the circuit, a five-team scholastic soccer league known as the Bi-County Soccer League, has been organized for season that will get under way Friday, and close on November 17th.

Schools in the circuit include: Buckingham High, Richboro High in Bucks county, and North Wales High, Hatfield High and Whitpain High in Montgomery county.

The opening games on Sept. 29 will see Buckingham in action at Hatfield and North Wales at Richboro. Whitpain drew a bye for the opening date.

Games scheduled as follows:

Sept. 29: North Wales at Richboro; Buckingham at Hatfield; Whitpain, bye.

Oct. 6: Richboro at Whitpain; North Wales at Buckingham; Hatfield, bye.

Oct. 13: Buckingham at Whitpain; North Wales at Hatfield; Richboro, bye.

Oct. 17: Hatfield at Whitpain; Richboro at Buckingham; North Wales, bye.

Oct. 20: Buckingham at North Wales; Whitpain at Richboro; Hatfield, bye.

Oct. 27: North Wales at Whitpain; Richboro at Hatfield; Buckingham, bye.

Nov. 3: Hatfield at North Wales; Whitpain at Buckingham; Richboro, bye.

Nov. 7: Whitpain at Hatfield; Buckingham at Richboro; North Wales, bye.

Nov. 10: Whitpain at North Wales; Hatfield at Richboro; Buckingham, bye.

Nov. 17: Richboro at North Wales; Hatfield at Buckingham; Whitpain, bye.

ANTONELLI ENTERS BOWLING HALL OF FAME

Joseph Antonelli, of the Rohm & Haas bowling team (Major League), entered the "hall of fame" in bowling circles, Monday, at "Chick" O'Doyle's bowling emporium, here, when he bowled three two-hundred-and-something games. This is considered the next best thing to a perfect "300" feat. It is understood that "Joe" is to receive some sort of recognition for his feat by a Philadelphia newspaper. "Joe" is considered quite a baseball tosser, which may account for his prowess as a "knocker-down" of the maples.

Rohm & Haas

Burlington	156	189	187	532
Phillips	130	170	190	490
Carlen	197	226	163	586
Antonelli	203	228	219	650
Stewart	165	161	167	493
	851	974	926	2751

Consider Aspects Of Dairy Industry

Continued from Page One

amount of the product was set aside for government usage." The speaker then went on to say that quality cheese is very scarce now because it doesn't pay to store it.

Next week Bensalem Rotarians expect to hear Raymond Raft, the collector of customs of Philadelphia.

Trio Held by Authorities In Stabbing Fracas

Continued from Page One

plained of two wounds in his side. He was treated at a nearby doctor's office.

Daniel Ray, 17, of 150 Haselhurst avenue, Lawrence Township, who, after being involved for a time in the fight, was stabbed in the back three times. He went without assistance to McKinley Hospital, Trenton, where he was treated and released.

The three Trenton youths in custody are:

Edward Dziewa, 19, of 108 Lexington street, who police said admitted using the penknife. He is held at Doylestown without bail.

Paul Olyarchik, 24, of 226 Coates street, released under \$500 bail.

John Shewczew, 17, of 112 Coates street, allegedly the driver of the car in which the trio was seated when the brawling began. He is released under bail for juvenile court.

Two other youths were discharged.

Warn of Long War With The Enemy in Pacific Area

Continued from Page One

The Kettlers' pride is mingled with a constant fear for the safety of their boys and the unending hope that all will be back soon, but they are not complaining. They go about their work as usual, Mr. Kettler as a carpenter employed by contractor William Horn, Perkasie, and Mrs. Kettler, as an operator in the Bedell Clothing factory here, and seek nothing more than an opportunity to earn an honest living for their large family. Yes, with six sons and a

son-in-law in the army they still have four sons and two daughters at home.

Now were the Kettlers spared the ordeal of opening a telegram from the army. Several weeks ago the bad news came, but there was a sigh of relief when the message said "slightly injured in action."

It referred to Pfc. Norman Kettler, who got several shell splinters in the back and leg in the Normandy invasion. He is now recuperating in a hospital in England and expects to be ready for action in the near future. Two other sons are overseas, Pvt. Clarence in England and Pfc. Raymond, in Scotland.

The boys, in order of their induction:

Cpl. George O. Kettler, inducted March, 1941, received his basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas, is stationed at Fort McIntosh, Texas.

Pvt. Raymond B. Kettler, inducted December, 1942, received his basic training with the Medical Corps at Camp Robinson, Ark., is at present in Scotland.

Pvt. Lloyd B. Kettler, inducted in January, 1943, is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Pfc. Norman B. Kettler, inducted May 8, 1943, received his basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss., was France, at present is in hospital in the opening date.

Pvt. Harvey L. Keller, son-in-law, inducted July, 1943, received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., is now stationed at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Pvt. Clarence W. Kettler, inducted March 13, 1944, received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., is at present in England.

Pfc. Stanley B. Kettler served 13 months in the U. S. Army when he received an honorable discharge.

Bristolian Rides 'Paoli Local' Abroad

Continued from Page One

Force, 2nd Lt. Roy L. Cousins of 421 Midland avenue, St. Davids, Pa., is the pilot. The navigator is 2nd Lt. John S. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, 136 West Sedgwick street, Philadelphia, formerly a clerk for the Phila. Electric Company. Also from the Quaker City, is the radio operator, S/Sgt. Joseph Didomenic, son of Louis Concetta Didomenic, S. Watts street, Sgt. James A. Moore, Jr., McKinley avenue, Lansdowne, Pa., fires the ball turret gun of "Paoli Local." He used to be a locomotive fireman for the Pennsylvania Railroad before he entered the army. At the nose gun is a Bristol man, S/Sgt. Francis Ronald Argust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Argust, of Washington street.

The "Paoli Local" crew arrived overseas last spring. At the time, their bomber was nameless, but once "Paoli Local" was suggested, the preponderance of Pennsylvania strength left little room for argument. Since then, the big Liberator has ranged over the Balkans, northern Italy and southern Germany, hitting at Nazi industrial and communications targets, helping to cripple the enemy's powers of resistance.

Consider Aspects Of Dairy Industry

Continued from Page One

Despite the utterances of New Deal spokesmen, and their success in moulding the administration's record, so far as public utterances go the President joins hands with the Republican Party in championing the twin causes of private enterprise and personal ownership and use of property.

Said he, for example, in an address at Chicago on October 14, 1936:

"I believe, I have always believed, and I will always believe in private enterprise as the backbone of economic well-being in the United States."

Should he not therefore vote this Fall for Governor Dewey, who is the sole remaining hope of private enterprise in America?

The President's endorsements of private enterprise and the profit motive have occurred many times. The following are to the point.

"The first duty of our statesmanship today is to bring capital and man-power together."—Annual Message to Congress, January 4, 1939.

"Business enterprise needs new vitality and the flexibility that comes from the diversified efforts, independent judgments and vibrant energies of thousands upon thousands of independent businessmen. The individual must be encouraged to exercise his own judgment and to venture his small savings, not in stock gambling but in new enterprise investment."—Message to Congress April 29, 1938.

"Most business men, big and little, know that their government neither wants to put them out of business nor to prevent them from earning a decent profit."—Fireside Chat, October 12, 1937.

"Different from a great part of the world, we in America persist in our belief in individual enterprise and the profit motive . . ."—Fireside Chat, June 24, 1938.

These remarks do not reflect the dominant sentiment of the New Deal policy makers. That sentiment is strongly in favor of close government control of industry, preferably under monopolies of retaining all the present authorities over man-power, commodity priorities, prices, rationing, and government-owned industrial plants and establishments.

If the President really is in earnest about wishing to see an industrial awakening under the stimulus of private initiative, his one hope of realizing that wish is to vote for Governor Dewey.

(Tomorrow: Senator Truman)

Don't Travel Long Distances to Work JOBS AVAILABLE NOW IN BRISTOL

Rohm & Haas Company

is Conveniently Located

CHECK THESE POINTS:

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

COMPANY CAFETERIA

SPORTS CLUB

NO COST INSURANCE

RETIREMENT PLAN

HIGH STARTING RATE

APPLY COMPANY PERSONNEL OFFICE

Japan's fleet. Not eliminated, however, is the possibility of sporadic raids by the Japanese on our west coast."

The OWI also warned that "no internal collapse of Japan is expected," and pointed out that the enemy has a powerful army of 4,000,000 men, his geographical position is favorable and he still has a strong navy of 10 to 13 battleships, 10 to 12 large aircraft carriers and smaller warships.

The strategic advantages of the Allies were listed by the OWI as follows:

1. The huge Allied war production. The U. S. alone produces 8,000 combat planes a month as contrasted with Japan's estimated production of 1,400 or 1,500 planes a month.

2. The United States has definite sea supremacy in the Pacific (here the OWI warned of the possibility of Jap raids on the Pacific coast.)

3. Japan's merchant shipping is being sunk at a much greater rate than her ability to replace ships. Sinkings are estimated at 1,500,000 tons per year as compared with the enemy's ship construction of 1,000,000 tons annually.

4. Nipponese industries now are being hit by B-29 Superfortress bombers. It was pointed out that the raids have been possible only at periods of 10 days or more "but it constitutes a definite advance in the warfare against Japan."

5. Island-skipping has neutralized about 50 major Jap bases in the Pacific, and the Marianas invasion placed American forces 1,400 miles from Tokyo.

6. Allied forces now are established so that another major move (into the Philippines) will place them in a position to virtually sever Japan's north-south sea communication lines.

7. The OWI quotes Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the effect that Japan has a powerful army but that she

is "weak in leadership" due to the fact that her officer corps is built upon a caste and feudal system instead of professional merit.

8. At sea Japan has been out-fought and outmaneuvered. In the air, the enemy has lost five planes to our one. On the ground, the Japanese has been beaten in every battle since the Allied offensive began.

9. Japan has failed to capitalize fully on her conquests since Pearl Harbor. Primarily, Japan's war production is the capacity of her pre-Pearl Harbor industrial plant rather than the raw material resources of her conquests.

Following are some of the highlights of the factors favoring Japan:

1. According to the FEA Japan is capable of increasing her war production.

2. Geography fights on the side of Japan; the Allies are still beyond mass bombing range of Jap cities.

3. Before major invasions can be launched, the Allies must solve a tremendous shipping problem.

4. The course of the war in China has been in Japan's favor; safe supply routes to China still are to be opened by the Allies.

is "weak in leadership" due to the fact that her officer corps is built upon a caste and feudal system instead of professional merit.

The gathering, which was of an informal nature, was featured by talks by several members of the family, including Dr. Robert Mearns Yerkes, a native of Hartsville and some years ago a member of the faculty of Harvard University.

Dr. Yerkes, who was sent by Harvard to study animals in parts of this country and Europe, spoke in an interesting manner of his boyhood in Bucks county.

Leonard R. Hippel, 45, an insurance adjuster employed by the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Philadelphia, was found a suicide in the garage of his home at Unionville, seven miles west of Doylestown, Monday.

State Policeman Thomas Marks said Hippel turned on the motor of his car, closed the doors and placed a piece of garden hose in his mouth after attaching it to the exhaust. His body was found by Frank K. Geyer, a butcher, who went to Hippel's house. Hippel is survived by his wife and a daughter by a former wife.

EDGELY

Leonard R. Hippel, 45, an insurance adjuster employed by the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Philadelphia, was found a suicide in the garage of his home at Unionville, seven miles west of Doylestown, Monday.

State Policeman Thomas Marks said Hippel turned on the motor of his car, closed the doors and placed a piece of garden hose in his mouth after attaching it to the exhaust. His body was found by Frank K. Geyer, a butcher, who went to Hippel's house. Hippel is survived by his wife and a daughter by a former wife.

Continued from Page One

Atterbury, Ind., and eventually to Fort Meade, Md., before going to a point of embarkation for England in May of this year.

Before his induction he was employed in Crouthamel's clothing factory, Perkasie. He studied several years at Sellersville-Perkasie high school.

Forty-five persons, descendants of James and Sarah (nee Dungan) Carroll, attended the 44th annual

reunion of the family on the old homestead, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Finney, near Warminster, on Saturday.

The gathering, which was of an informal nature, was featured by talks by several members of the family, including Dr. Robert Mearns Yerkes, a native of Hartsville and some years ago a member of the faculty of Harvard University.

Dr. Yerkes, who was sent by Harvard to study animals in parts of this country and Europe, spoke in an interesting manner of his boyhood in Bucks county.

Leonard R. Hippel, 45, an insurance adjuster employed by the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Philadelphia, was found a suicide in the garage of his home at Unionville, seven miles west of Doylestown, Monday.

State Policeman Thomas Marks said Hippel turned on the motor of his car, closed the doors and placed a piece of garden hose in his mouth after attaching it to the exhaust. His body was found by Frank K. Geyer, a butcher, who went to Hippel's house. Hippel is survived by his wife and a daughter by a former wife.

Continued from Page One

Atterbury, Ind., and eventually to Fort Meade, Md., before going to a point of embarkation for England in May of this year.

Before his induction he was employed in Crouthamel's clothing factory, Perkasie. He studied several years at Sellersville-Perkasie high school.

Forty-five persons, descendants of James and Sarah (nee Dungan) Carroll, attended the 44th annual

reunion of the family on the old homestead, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Finney, near Warminster, on Saturday.